Adams County News

The Adams County News has moved to its new home in the Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg. Come in and see us

VOLUME 1 GETTYSBURG, PA., SATURDAY, AUGUST 14 1909. NUMBER 37.

SEARCHING FOR MURDERER IN ADAMS COUNTY

Much Excitement Prevails in Adams County when it is Learned that Maryland Murderer Is Supposed to be Coming here. Many Clues Run Down. Suspicious Men at Two Taverns and Soldiers.

Great excitement has prevailed in Gettysburg and all over the county since it was learned here on Thursday evening that an accepted murderer who jumped from a rapidly moving passenger train near York was supposed to be heading in this direction. The fugitive escaped from Sheriff Hager of Cecil County, Maryland, as he was brought him all the way from Santa Rosa California, where he had given himself up. Detective Wilson with down numerous clues all of which so far have found to be false.

The man who has confessed to his guilt is 18 years of age, 5 feet 7 inches in height, weight about 150 pounds, wears a gray suit, hat and shirt, no collar or necktie and has a slight growth of hair on his chin.

Sheriff Hager, from whom the man made his escape, learned that his charge was making his way toward Adams County and Thursday afternoon drove from Hanover to Gettysburg and from there to Granite Station, later returning to Hanover. Soon after he left Granite Station, Mr. John Smith of that place met a man answering the description and had a short talk with him. He did not know he was wanted for anything. Later in the evening, Mr. Smith met his son again and Detective Wilson was at once notified.

Mr. Wilson spent a busy evening notifying all points in the county to be on the look out for the man and laying his lines for the fugitive. The night fragility were closely watched but no trace of the man was found.

On Friday it was reported that the man was to be caught. Word was received from Two Taverns that a man answering exactly the description of the murderer had been seen on the road on his way to Barlow. Detective Wilson and Burgess Hankey went at once started in a team for that section. Sheriff Hager and party followed by a the man who proved to be the same as the one who was seen at Granite and the officers caught him at the home of William Kentzelman near Mount Joy church. The man was found to be false however, though there were some points of similarity between the suspected man and the one really wanted.

Bonnaville, Hunterstown, and other places in the county are full of reports of suspicious characters being seen but these clues also proved false. Several strangers in Gettysburg came under close surveillance for a time but later allowed to go.

A wire from York to The Times this afternoon states that there is nothing new in the case in report.

SLEW FARM HAND

Johnson, the fugitive, was employed as a farm hand in Cecil county, shot 18 miles from Elkton by James Medlister, a man from a neighboring farm. Happened on the afternoon of May 31 and a weak later Medlister's body was found in the woods nearby, partly covered with trees and leaves. His head was terribly gashed, indicating that he had been murdered, and search was begun for Johnson, Hall was also considered for his capture. Early in July the man gave himself up to the authorities at Santa Rosa, saying that his crime was haunting him. Sheriff Hager started with requisition papers for the prisoner.

The whole way across the southwest Johnson gave the officer no trouble. The youth was a slave to liquor and apparently mild mannered youth, and the sheriff made every effort to make the long trip as comfortable as possible for both. Whenever it was possible, stops were made over night at cities or towns along the route, and Johnson was placed in the local jail while the sheriff obtained much needed rest at a hotel. When it was necessary to spend the night on the train the prisoner slept in his stateroom. Occasionally he was permitted to visit a theatre, and when, a day's journey of home, he asked to have his locks removed for a few minutes while he took his bath toilet, Hager consented.

LEAPED FROM PLATFORM

Both men occupied berths on a sleeper, which was the rear car of the express, leaving York at 1.30 o'clock, Thursday morning. Just beyond York Johnson requested that his leg irons be removed that he might go to the wash room. This was done and a few minutes later the prisoner added to have his hands freed while he entered the toilet room. Hager removed the handcuffs and was busying himself with his own toilet when a small boy, standing opposite the door, came running up to him with the startling information that his prisoner had slipped out of the toilet room and jumped from the car platform.

At this time the train was proceeding at a high rate of speed and Hager could not at first believe the story, but rushing to the toilet room he found it empty. The officer then ran through the train as quickly as possible, asking that the train be stopped. Hager reached the head brakeman and was trying to

THE VALUE OF CONFIDENCE.

By EVELYN WETWORTH.

(Copyright, 1910, by American Press Association.)

"My poor little girl!" pressed Fan Conners on his deathbed, "I dread to leave you with nothing, for I could have lived on wheat if I might have left you rich."

"Oh, I don't mind that, dad," he said.

Susie Conners laid her father and buried up their interchan freely to have the old saying, "Be ethical while it all its hopes had been crushed. She found a still dearer one to be for but now there appeared to be one salvation for it, and that was she went down to Colorado Springs to see the man to whom she once took for confidence.

As her father died Susie was sixteen. A poor sister a year, who deceased in the same in which a she still had an interest. A dividend was declared this gave her $12,000, which by the terms of the will she could not have till she was twenty-one years old. But the will was died out, and the Conners value was abandoned.

"I was there more a couple of speculators bought the property for a song, wiped out the old stock and organized a company called the Hope Mining company.

Meanwhile Eddie Conners was coining her. He lived in Colorado Springs. When she was twenty she became engaged to a man in a bank with the secret to intimate that matrimony between the two seemed a matter of completion of their troubles. But Eddie was unemployed. He said he would come into her property when she was twenty-one and set up in a small way of business.

The day she was paid the money he got himself and another man into a bad business, her lover, had been long before he met her, and they should be married. Now, when the money was paid, Eddie told her that he proposed to invest it in the stock of the Hope Mining company. He looked in her school.

"I love him to touch with the prospect," she said, "and know something about mining. My father was one. He thought that mine for three years. He used to take me down to the shaft and let me go to a small drift. I know what to look for."

Eddie hesitantly accepted the situation. The next day he came back with some and introduced a man who had a proposition to sell the betting gang as the developer of the Hope mine. The man was very kind to her, answered all her questions, but showed no appreciation of striking paying dirt. Indeed he said her time be wasted in going down the work. Eddie asked him how deep was the lode. He said it was about 1,400 feet. "Promise me that you won't step on that lode," he said to the heroine," she said. "Why not? "Because your father was on it, and it is sacred."

He gave the promise, and Eddie returned to Colorado Springs. The next day she went to a broker's office to see the market price of Hope stock. She found that in the past three days there had been a quotation of 50 cents a share. If 5 cents were offered it would bring all she might want to sell. The authorized them to offer 5 cents a share for as much as they could get at that. The offer was made and $50,000 per value of stock was secured.

Old Crayon had expected to make a profit at first, but when he got it he wished a week it a terrible sum. Then he had confidence in Eddie and her father's representative, but her $5,000 was the hardest earned money. The next day, looking at the quotations of Hope stock was still unchanged, and to see that it had been run up to 50 and sold at 100. Then it went to 200, struck the week because worth $2 a share and went to $5.

Without knowing how it came Susie found herself the owner of 100,000 shares and nearly one-half million dollars. One day in a fit of joy she kissed Eddie, hugged him, sang a song and saw as long as a newspaper reporting her. Then, recovering her composure, she formerly sent the letter and a copy of the paper to her father. His heart for a moment seemed to cease to beat. Then it bounded as if it need for him. On the other, the news had a very different effect. Eddie became her most honored and received a very kind reply. This encouraged him, and he sought to renew the engagement.

"No," she said, "your presence was good, though not exactly as you stated there. You said I was under 'a differ and said I was like my father, ready to go all on that I would. I have not been reliable. Your natural bent is to do all down. But, Eddie, you have a reasonable petty petting to different directions."

THE BEGINNING OF A LONG JOURNEY.

By GEORGE HERBERT BOWN.

(Copyright, 1910, by American Press Association.)

A few years ago I was obliged to return by train to Illinois to accompany my wife, who had been home traveling, to a dead set, making never to see her relatives again. I was one other passengers in the coach were an old gentleman and a young lady whom I presumed to be his daughter. They occupied the seat behind the door. There was an middle seat, behind, the coach was a social, sociable affair. I was in a mood to be entertained, while the others seemed to like. Both the old gentleman and the young lady were the life, which seemed to me to be very odd, as I was sitting in the same coach with them. I was glad to see them so happy, for when I entered the car I felt rather, as I was in a mood to be, that the whole world was in the pits.

Each by turn in the three would have to see sights—to them and those I had to pass by. I was in no mood to see anything. I was interested in what I could not see, and my mind was occupied with my own troubles.

At last, feeling that I considered myself unpardonably rude, I said to the "Madam, I have only to say that I am sorry to be in such a humor for entertainment."

"Oh, that's all right," replied the old gentleman, "we are not looking for entertainment."

The last very sensible of the old gentleman's words I shut I had to myself, and I was sorry that I had spoken. It would sound ridiculous.

"Father," the young lady said, "that remember you are not making another business call. It is needless to say that you have been called to Chicago unexpectedly on a trip, by overdrawing, and that you have been summoned on a condition and from dirty polls. Every time you make a business trip you seem to get a little more interested in business or other learn this lesson. He must not go on. It is bad for his health and feeble is not doing his work right. It is a case of overwork and nervous strain of feeding instead of purchasing the business. Father has been engaged in the dairy feeding out of the important commodities for many years, and the idea of making but of saving money. Father has accumulated what he called best home remedies for scores, and I have had a very considerable share in the experience of rearing several hundred calves. Father has been so anxious to exceed a dozen cases of scours, and I have had to do the most of the nursing. Now, as we are very fortunate, not a calf's mouth has been used since March 1, and I exhibited at Missouri State Dairy Association.

Points For the Student.

Oats weigh 32 pounds per bushel, oats per bushel and roots are the best foods for young calves.

No young animal will attain to as great weight as it will if it is stunted. This applies to lambs as well as other animals.

Sheep are dainty feeders. They will not eat what is dirty or what has been smelled over. They refuse grain taken from the ground.

An excellent plan in handling sheep is to provide racks for feeding hay from which they may be turned on the ground. Sheep will waste less hay in this way.

Put the butterfly squeezing even by the sheep's nose and it will not drink. Perhaps they are suffering from the same cause that affects the flock and ego not passing a full ration.

Dump Stables.

Dump stables are viewed by a lack of sufficient circulation of air to take off the moisture. They are also very bothers to the poor farm not only to the man who has to work in them, but to the cows and cows that are compelled to stand in them. Cows are very sensitive to the presence of water every time they are compelled to stand in it. They are very cold while manure is being thrown from the stable and while it is being carried out. Then on other way to take on this undesirable moisture is from the breath of the animals in the stable, how it is 70 to 75 degrees F. in all these things stable must be properly ventilated.

Varieties in Milk Flow.

It was found at the Rothamsted experiment stations that, as a rule, the variations in the milk flow from individuals from year to year was due to bouts in the amount of the butter fat contained in the milk. A long lactation period reduces the amount of butter fat, but the total yield of fat testing fluctuating brings the same result.

SELECTING THE DAIRY SIRE.

There is much in the statement that the sire is half the herd, especially if it be the purpose of the farmer to raise his own dairy cows. Many of the beautiful dairymen cannot afford to do otherwise.

The bull should be selected with considerable care. He should be purchased when a calf, and should be carefully reared in Farm and Ranch. Begin the care when young. Handle him every day, start the necessity of the animal, but it is in his actual use. Many farmers handle that have made good daily, but as the animal gradually expected of it he ceases to be safe.

Another important thermometer, kept by Colonel E. B. Tripp published in the Agricultural Gazette, is that of the progress slightly than at any other time during the year. Only 1.09 inches of rain fell in the month, and the ground was cracked daily 1 when the month closed.

Corn never all, fine were in no way affected by the drought, and the harvest will day and for into the evening.

People stayed up late knowing that the harvest was the greatest. The attendance at church services was not large, and the sermons were short, because many people wanted at home in the fields. The hay crop was gathered in rain or either of the hard because of the drought, which was in effect by going to Round Top or strolling down to the beach, where the people lay in cool as possible.

The cattle continue keep on drying up corn and garden truck and many fields present a sorry appearance. Relief is hoped for from the rains which are promised for the next few days. The Farmers' Institute at Round Top "Corn Bore" to report, however, and will be held at Carmine next week, as was at Hallsville

THE SUMMER'S HOTTEST DAY

Official Thermometer Crowds up Slowly until it Almost Touches the Hundred Mark, Clerked It is was July First

Sunday was the hottest day Hallsville has had this Summer and people by both town and county suffered severely from the burning rays of the sun.

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THE SUMMER DAIRY

Cuthbert, Aug. 18.—On Thursday-Miss Nettie K. Bolger gave a birthday party to her little friends. Although they had a very enjoyable time, playing the various games, and doing the pictures taken they marched through the house and partook of the delicious ice cream and blue paper and all wearing cones paper hats of different shapes and colors, and each one carried a basket, or tin pail, which was decorated with paper, pins, etc., and which were laden with the delicious refreshments provided, etc., to which all did justice The following were present:

Helen Bittinger, Kathryn Bleecker, Mary Bleecker, Ruth Bolger, Nettie Dougherty, Edith Dougherty, Edith Hamilton, Ruth Hamilton, Ruth Cleary, Ruth Gallager, Alberta Gallagher, Bruce Gallagher, Esther Gallagher, Mary Gallagher, Thomas Ainslie Bolger, Edith Bolger, Lena Bolger, Lillian Skeeler, Emma Shuyler, Mildred Shuyler, Emma Shuyler, Hilda Hartman, Emma Sayers, Hartman, Margaret Sayers.

Thank you.

Yours for success,

Mrs. Nettie K. Bolger.

County Superintendent of Schools.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Clerk of the County Commissioners issued marriage licenses to the following couples:

Charles Clemens of Memphis town ship and Miss Agnes E. Carroll county.

John S. Linebringer and Mary O. Jenkins, both of this county.

John A. Keeler and Sallie E. Hoover, both of Hamilton township.

DEATH OF A CHILD

Joseph Douglas, of Frederick, Md., a representative of the International Correspondence Schools, at Miss Alice Rohrbeiler, only daughter of Mrs Burton Rohrbeiler, died Tuesday. The funeral services will be held at the home of the bereaved parents, 1,000 Fifth street, Rev. E. Wheeler, of the Lutheran Church, officiating. The child was the only member of the family.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

The following letters remain unclaimed in the Gettysburg post office August 31, 1910.

Mrs. Ida Arnold, Miss Mabley Boyd, Mr. John Harding, Mr. J. W. Hoffman, Mr. Charles Hoffman, Miss Cox, The National Hotel, Miss Rose Wilson, Mr. Wilson.

Parties calling for the above will please state that they were advertised.

GRADUATES' REUNION

The graduates of the county commissioners will hold their annual reunion at Round Top on Friday, August 26, 1910. A delightful time of every description will be rendered in the afternoon. Basket dinner and ice cream, etc., cordially invited to attend.

Committee of Arrangements

LAWYER—RIME

On Sunday in Biglerville Rev. S. A. Ibold, of Bonneauville, united in marriage Mr. Lawyer Rime and Miss Mrs. David Lawyer, of Biglerville. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rime, of Biglerville, and the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Kline, of Biglerville.

RAMBOUILLET SHEEP.

A Breed That Stands High Among the Wool Producers

A breed of sheep that during the last twenty years has come to the front in this country is the Rambouillet. The French breed, but it is by many almost as much an American as the largest of the fine wool sheep and comes close to being a pioneer prop—so natural, so hardy, so well adapted to all climates generally, but covered with a dense fleece and second the eyes. The body is fine and well developed, and the legs are even. The neck is rather thick, but well covered with wool. The ewes are short and silky, less short

WOMAN'S EXPLOSIVE BANKNOTE.

and long. Yoke of wool is very heavy because of the thickness and fineness of wool in the neck and breast, is bright and lustrous and is good throughout the whole fleece.

Accompanied with the Spanish Merino, the Rambouillet is considered a fine wool merino form, with more weight and density of fleece and greater fineness. Many of the American flocks were founded on the importations made by the late sons of the breed being from the Rambouillet flocks. Those that most closely the Rambouillet mutton type, attained at the earliest age, weight, compared with 55.75 for the Merino.

The ram shown in the illustration was sold in Texas in 1909 for $1,500 and later in Argentina for $2,000 and was a Rambouillet of 37½ pounds. It was raised by Thomas Biggar, Ohio. The illustration shows that the breed is prominent that it is well developed and that the wool does not cover the face.

Feeding the Calf.

The skin in calf feeding should at all times be kept clean and dry, and this is one of the things which is often neglected by feeders. The stillness in skin is caused by the animal's coat becoming draggled on in a rain, by overfeeding, by feeding sour milk, by exposure to cold conditions and from dirty pails. Every one of these causes should be guarded against or else harm like losses. He must not be allowed to get wet, and he must not be fed in a way that will cause him to overfeed in order to get his milk. Sour milk is the greatest enemy of young calves. Sweet milk is the best food for them, and the feeder must know the difference between sweet and sour milk.

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SOUTH MOUNTAIN HAS BIG FIRE

Much Timberland Burned over in Monday Night Fire. Damage will not be Great Owing to Land Having Suffered before.

A severe forest fire broke out Monday evening on South Mountain in the vicinity of the South Mountain Hotel. Flames at once rolled up over the mountain side and spread to the north and in the county could see and smell the smoke.

The origin of the fire is unknown. The fire started in the two farmed over more before this year the damage will not be great. The undergrowth is parched and dry and it is an easy matter for the fire to spread. Monday night's fire spread rapidly over a large section of mountain land and for a big hours it was a matter of men out to fight the flames.

They worked until late into the night using successfully with the fire which it progressed stubbornly for some hours. The men were especially handicapped in their work by the way as in dark timberland which had not been touched by the forest fire and on this they were unwatched.

Many acres of timber have been so reared during the past week on the mountain but the damage is said to have been comparatively little in the face of last year.

GAS GASOLINE

A very distressing accident and one that almost resulted in the loss of a human life occurred at the Gettysburg Springs Friday afternoon about three o'clock. The 4-year-old child and son of Mr and Mrs. George Sipe got hold of a bottle containing about a pint of gasoline, which was on a chair on the front porch and the trouble of it was became deathly sick. He was hastily taken to the office of Dr. L. Ever, who, after working with it and administered powerful emetic. The child was relieved of the gasoline and is now apparently gone. By accident results in the fact that the child will be in consciousness, after the hardest work of the doctor, for about two hours and a half. He was slightly delirious, but by evening he recovered. It was a very close call.

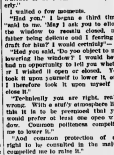
ANNUAL SUMMER MEETING

The Ninth Annual Summer Meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Secretaries will be held in Iona Chapel, Gettysburg, Pa., on August 16, 17, 18 and 19, inclusive. August 16, 1910. The morning session will be at 10.30. The meeting the afternoon session at 1.30. The county secretaries will be present and prominent men in school work to deliver addresses. All members are earnestly requested to be present at both sessions.

Yours for successful schools,

Mrs. Nettie K. Bolger,

County Superintendent of Schools.



A GREAT GOLDEN RISE

Photo by Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.

Photo shows Mr. Rise, who owns a load of Northern Montana horses now in Gettysburg, and Mr. Rise is one of the wealthiest farmers, ranchers and horse breeders in the Northwest. He has a fine herd of horses on his farm near Great Falls, Montana.

Handsome, healthfulness, strong and vigor. His eyes shoot he proud. Mr. Rise is a native of Illinois, and, consequently, has the energy of the back should be straight, the tail somewhat higher than the tail somewhat higher than the head. The ears should be well incurved, and there should be plenty of room between the eyes. The face may be termed the extreme dairy types of the breed, and the Rambouillet of Ayrshire breeds. The Holstein, fed on the Rambouillet of Ayrshire breeds. The Holstein, fed on the Rambouillet of Ayrshire breeds. The Holstein, fed on

Letters of Interesting News From Adams County Towns

Personals and Items of News Interest from Various Towns in the County. What the People in the Different Sections are Doing. Entertaining Visitors. Services in the County Churches

AD AMS COUNTY NEWS

PUBLISHED SATURDAYS
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The date on which your subscription is paid, is on the yellow label on your paper.

If the date is not changed within a week after you send money, please let us know.

The Adams County News will be pleased to receive news letters, if they are signed by the party who sends them. We have both advertising and job printing facilities inexplicable the news whenever possible.

Entered as second-class matter December 19, 1908, at the post office at Gettysburg, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

TO OUR READERS

The Adams County News takes absolutely no part in politics, never has been and will not start in now. Anything that appears in our general news columns, concerning state or national politics, is furnished us by the American Press Association and is the same matter that appears in Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, or Socialist papers and which is strictly non-partisan.

Our advertising columns are open to all candidates and all parties.

KRALLTOWN

Krolltown, Aug. 19—Miss Minnie Myers, who spent several weeks with her brother, G. E. Myers, returned to her home in East Berlin.

Mrs. Anna Mekendl is seriously ill at the home of A. G. Smith in town.

Miss Eve Smith called on Mrs. George Bentz Sunday morning.

Wilson Trimmer and wife, of York, spent last week with friends in town.

Some of our folks attended the Paradise picnic last Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Jacob Baer and children called on Mrs. Thomas Shorb recently visiting.

C. T. Griffin and wife, M. H. Deardorf and wife were recent visitors at the home of C. T. Griffin and family of New Oxford.

Mrs. D. E. Myers and daughter, Rhea, who had been spending several weeks in the west and other Western points have again returned to their home.

M. S. Hoffmeier and wife, of Mulberry, were visitors at the home of John Shriver recently.

Maurice Grose, of York, spent several days last week with his parents, J. W. Grose and wife.

Miss Edna Grose, who spent a week with her brother, C. T. Griffin and family, has again returned to her home in New Oxford.

Preaching services at this place next Sunday evening.

WHITE CHURCH

White Church, Aug. 19.—Following is a report of St. Mark's Sunday School festival which was held July 31st; amount of money received, $64.34; amount clear for the school, $54.34; also each scholar received a treat and a plate of ice cream.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Collins and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wolfe motored to Baltimore last Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Shipley, who spent a week with Mrs. J. J. Shultis, returned to her home in Gettysburg.

Jonas Wolfe and Misses Ruth Wolf and Eunice Gerber attended the festival at St. Mark's Lutheran Sunday at the home of C. E. Wolfe and Cleeta Fissel.

Miss Mary Hoinsky, of Shippensburg, is visiting Misses Laura and Hilda Weikert.

W. J. Collins and C. E. Wolfe were at Fairfield on Tuesday erecting a telephone wind wheel for W. Rose White.

The carpenters are through with the new Martin Rudisill home. Mr. Mr. Rudisill and family have moved into it.

Jacob Snyder is having a galvanized roof put on his house. Mr. Wagaman is doing the work.

Miss Effie Sweetz spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Edna Worley.

ORRTANNA ROUTE 1

Orrtanna Route 1, Aug. 19—John Lewis with his wife and daughter visited his property here last Spring and moved to Gettysburg. He returned to this place again. He says work was scarce and hard to get and he could not make his future home in Adams County.

D. S. Mickley, executor of the will of Charles Mickley, deceased, on Saturday sold the home of deceased to Franklin township, containing 71 acres, to Maxwell Close for $5,000. Possession April 1st, 1916.

C. J. Deardorff has a fine young mule by death recently.

Needed—A carpenter, by the hour, day of the summer, being "up" to the 20 mark.

HAMPTON

Hampton, Aug. 19—Miss Bessie Mitzelfelt, of Baltimore, and Miss Jessie Bailey, of Hanover, and Mr. Mitzelfelt, of Baltimore, of York, were the guests of Dr. Spotts and family on Sunday.

Mrs. Paul Spangler and family, of Philadelphia, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Myers, of this place.

Miss Anna Mae Kennedy, from Philadelphia, are the guests of Mr. Albert Mehring and family, of this place.

Mrs. Jennie Chronister has returned home from a visit to East Berlin.

Mrs. Bessie Sheely is visiting friends at this place.

Mrs. Kinsey and daughter, were the guests of Mrs. Anna Nelson on Saturday.

Mr. and Miss Kohanor, of Harrisburg, were visiting friends in this place recently.

Miss Grace Cuppied, of Carlisle, is visiting friends in this place.

EAST BERLIN

A great many people attended the Paradise picnic.

Sixty eight tickets were sold here on Sunday for Penn Grove Assembly.

Mrs. M. Reinert and her niece, Miss Lydia Leib, attended the picnic at Paradise.

Mrs. Bell spent Sunday with his mother in Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bangher are visiting in different parts of Maryland.

ARENDTSVILLE

Arendtsville, Aug. 19—The Knights of Pythias will hold a festival in this place on Saturday evening the 21st inst.

The festival held here last Saturday evening by the post of the P. O. S. of A., was largely attended. The gross receipts were $126.30.

Edward Fahrner has lost his family driving horse. Mr. Burtman raised and owned the horse from a colt. He was twenty years old and during that time never was sick or ailed to eat his regular rations until a few days ago when he got sick and died from congestion of the stomach.

Very little rain here during the last month. The crops, gardens, potato fields and the garden vegetables are drying up.

Miss Marie Shaefer, of Harrisburg, is visiting for some time with Miss Jacob Bittinger, in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Keller Arendt and daughter, Elmer, of Biglerville, spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gingrich, in this place, on this town.

Miss Edna Leese is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Augustus Leese on the Monument Hill, in this place.

Dr. William E. Wolff and little son, spent several days last week at the home of his father-in-law, Daniel Wolff, the former's father.

Miss Ethel Bittinger is visiting friends at Newport.

Miss Ruth Leese is the guest of his sister, Mrs. E. Rifflemagger, here.

Mr. Rode and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. J. Decker have gone on a West ern trip.

Mrs. Harry Little, of Allegheny, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Henry Little in this place.

Mrs. C. A. Stacey and son, of Harrisburg, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Jacob Hare, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Miller.

Rev. John S. Wolff, of Elliott, Ills. N. D., will preach the sermon in the Lutheran Church last Sunday morning.

Mr. Daniel G. Wolff, of Boston, Mass., spent a few days last week with his brother, Dr. W. E. Wolff, of this place.

Mrs. Willis J. Golden and little daughter, Gloria, are visiting friends and relatives in this place.

The following students from West Conner Seminary School are guests of Clyde H. Lady, also a student at Gettysburg College, Paul Bowman, Ralph Angle; Miss Twining, Wycombe; Miss Ruth Bowman, Gettysburg; Miss Helen Eagle, Newtown; Miss Mary Bowman, Gettysburg. Miss Gilbert, Miller, Sinking Spring.

Miss Mary Bell, born to Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Fleckinger, a daughter.

Mrs. Peter Bonner, of the Buchanan Valley, had a basket of the finest apples, several bunches of second crop raspberries. They were nice and perfect.

The School Directors of this town have leased Jacob G. Shealy in the upper room and Miss Eva M. Boyer in the lower room for teachers.

Miss Theresa Orner, of Pittsburg, is visiting at the home of her brothers, P. S. Orner and Aug. Orner, in this place.

HEIDLERSBURG

Heidlersburg, Aug. 16—Miss Violet Wolf, of Hanover, is visiting her sister aunt, Mrs. G. H. Pittenturf.

Mrs. Ida Spangler and son, Harold, of Harrisburg, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Sarah Wolf, for a time.

A. G. Crist has improved his residence by erecting a porch.

H. H. Houck and family spent several days with relatives in York.

Emory Coulson and wife spent four days with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wolf.

Communion Services will be held in the Lutheran Church this Sunday, Aug. 20th, at 3 p. m.

Miss Bessie Kemper is spending some time with her aunt, Mrs. Jacob Wolf, of Hanover.

Mrs. Matilda Pittenturf and daughters, Lizzie and Grace, are visiting the former's brother, Jacob Arendt, of Hanover.

Mr. E. Dodd and wife spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Snyder.

Mrs. Pittenturf and wife visited relatives in York Springs recently.

Miss Mary Wolf, of Hanover, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. William Weigle.

NEW CHESTER

New Chester, Aug. 19—Grandmother Creager, who has been on the sick list for the past week, is improving.

The potato crop in this section is reported very poor owing to the dry weather.

Rev. Mr. Gulliman, of York Springs, will preach in the Church of God on Wednesday.

Mrs. T. S. Bowers and Miss Jennie Green, of New Oxford, visited at the home of Mr. Merrill, of New Oxford, on Tuesday.

Nevin Smack, wife and daughter, of New York, are visiting at the home of S. J. Bowers.

J. C. Livelsberger and William Bowers, of New Oxford, motored to Penn Grove on Saturday.

Mrs. Lettie McDaniel visited her daughter, Mrs. John Hoffman at New Oxford, on Tuesday.

Miss Ruth Lever is the guest of her cousin, Miss Martha Bowers.

Miss Hattie Jacoby, of York, spent Sunday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Joseph W. Withers at New Chester.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Jacoby, of Creager's Mill spent last Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Withers.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoover Kerlinger, of Hanover, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mills and Miss Mildred Mills, on Sunday and Monday.

TABLE ROCK

Table Rock, Aug. 19.—Van W. Arendt has made his departure for Penn Grove.

L. C. Plank, proprietor of Table Rock Hotel, has a fine, straight and ground saw 4000 bushels of new wheat and is still in the market. The Conewago has been so low that he has been compelled to install the mach inery with steam Although Mr. Plank has supplied one of our school houses and engineer he has been compelled to run his engine day and night unders from the grates owing to the steady running day and night to the full capacity of the mill.

Squire Bower and wife have returned from a four weeks' sojourn at Penn Grove.

The families of W. C. Snyder, George W. Wagner and Squire Bower have all been quarantined for scarlet fever Monday Monday, returning with a fine lot of berries for the Hanover market. Mr. Snyder is a an old time mountaineer and knows where to find anything that grows in the hills.

WHITE RUN

White Run, Aug. 19—Prof. Jesse Bonner, who has been teaching school at Mechanicsburg, is spending his vacation with his parents of this place.

Miss Gertrude Bonner is spending the holiday with George Schwartz and family.

Peter Shultz and family moved from this place to near Round Top one day last week.

Harry Litzs and family were visitors at the Bonner home on Sunday, Chester, on Sunday.

Miss Bonner spent Sunday with her parents of Frogtown.

The following social events have been given in honor of Miss Ruth Bonner, who left Tuesday for Mechanicsburg, where she will teach school:

LETTERS FROM COUNTY TOWNS

Correspondents send in Many Items of Interesting News Items Their Respective Towns, Personals and Many Brief Items.

BUCHANAN VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Klugle re cently visited at the home of Mrs Miller near Mc Knightstown.

Miss Hazel Miller, of near Cash town, is spending a few weeks with her little cousins, the children of John F. Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kohn spent Sunday with John F. Cole's family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oyler, of Harrisburg, visited at the home of Francis Klugle last week.

Miss Theresa Green, of Pittsburg, accompanied by her mother and Miss Olive Orner, of Jonestown, visited at the home of John F. Cole on Sunday last.

YORK SPRINGS

York Springs, Aug. 8—John Adams and family, of Carlisle, spent Sunday with Mrs. Barbara Myers.

Miss Lettie Shaffer returned home from Harrisburg on Friday.

Mrs. William Lau, Baltimore and daughter Emily, spent a few days at Round Hill, recently.

Miss Mabel Detter, of Bendersville, is spending some time with J. T. Myers.

The free concert given by the Hollenberg Band Saturday evening brought a large crowd to town.

C. B. Gardner, of Baltimore has purchased the Peter Fuhrman farm.

Mrs. H. E. Sprenkle visited Harrisburg friends recently.

F. H. Myers was at Carlisle on day last week.

Miss Lulu Riverstock and friend, of New Oxford, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Harry Riverstock.

Miss Catherine Brandon, is visiting friends in this place.

Miss Linda Riverstock spent Sunday with her brother, Harry Riverstock.

LIBERTY HALL

Liberty Hall, Aug. 18.—Mrs. George Boyd and two children, Paris and Ruth, of York, visited friends in this neighborhood recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John Diehl and daughter, Ruth, spent last Tuesday with R. S. Elder and family.

Miss Mae Kugler is visiting at Big Pool, Md.

Mrs. Elmer Reynolds is visiting her parents at Fayetteville, Md.

Miss Ella Wilhide is visiting friends at Hanover, York, Lancaster and Harrisburg.

Miss Alice Kugler visited her cousin, Mrs. J. H. White, on Sunday.

BONNAUVILLE

Bonnauville, Aug. 18.—Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Linebaugh were Saturday with his father, Rev. P. J. Linebaugh at Mt. Pleasant, Adams county.

Mrs. A. M. Williams, Coshen, and son, George, spent Sunday with hi brother, Rev. Linebaugh.

Miss Ada Baker was entertained to dinner last Saturday night on the occasion of her birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Harry Sanders visited Miss Mary Haas on Wednesday.

Mrs. Samuel Barton and family, Gettysburg, were visitors in this Fairfield.

William Kittinger, wife and children are visiting friends in this vicinity.

Charles Shryock, wife and son, are spending their vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Shryock and wife.

The Ladies Mite Society held a festival last Saturday night on the school house lot. Proceeds were large.

Mrs. Charles Shelley and family, are visiting friends and relatives in this vicinity.

Preston Sanders made a business trip to Gettysburg on Tuesday.

The Catechetical class held their annual picnic Aug 9th.

We are glad to hear Mrs. Harry Wertz is improving.

FAIRFIELD

Fairfield, Aug. 18.—Stewart Sites and Preston Sanders attended the Stewart picnic on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sowers spent last Friday with Lester Sowers and family.

Misses Clara and Helen Baum, of Harrisburg, are spending a short visit with their aunt, Miss Mary Haro, of this place.

Miss Pamela Kruse, of Gettysburg, spent Sunday with Miss Mary Haro and Mrs. Lewis Kruse.

Mrs. Hoover spent last Sunday at the home of Thomas Walter and family.

Mrs. Lewis Kruse, Mrs. Mary Orr and Mrs. Archie Marshall and daughter, Mrs. Sinnit and Mrs. George Mc Naughtin motored to Hanover on Tuesday.

The Lutheran Sunday School will hold their annual picnic at Tawney's Grove, Saturday, Aug. 26. Everybody invited.

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DOUBLE TRAGEDY ON STREET

Convict Kills Object of Hate and Himself

Released a Few Days Ago After Serving Long Sentence, He Started Out to Square Accounts—Victim Was Formerly of Pleasantville, Pa.

James McGroary, a former Coney Island hotel keeper, who completed a prison sentence only a few days ago, went to Middletown, N. Y., to square matters with Daniel E. Foster, proprietor of the Hotel Foster, whom he believed responsible for his conviction. Both McGroary and Foster are dead.

McGroary met Foster on a crowded street corner. Without even withdrawing his gloved hand from the coat pocket in which he clutched his weapon, he fired three shots, each of which found its mark. Foster, with his old enemy was done for, he reversed the pistol from his pocket, pressed two bullets into his brain. Passers-by, who witnessed the double murder, ran up, and he was rushed to a hospital, where he died a few hours later. McGroary died in the street.

It is said that Daniel Foster escaped to the surgeon who inserted the bullets in his head only long enough to say: "Well, I'm glad that I'm not to prison—long time sun—that's all I have to say." Then he became insane.

According to the police here, McGroary was released from prison last week, and came to Middletown, N. Y., Foster, who had been a rival hotel keeper at Coney Island, had caused Foster, who had been a rival hotel keeper at Coney Island, had caused Foster, who had been a rival hotel keeper at Coney Island, had caused

MULES FOR FARM WORK.

Why a Breeder Considers Them More Desirable Than Horses

All mules are gentle if people only treat them right, says a Tennessee breeder. And there is no use to say that the gentleness of stallions or geldings be placed upon them. When owned by inexperienced or careless people on northern farms they are as stubborn as they are known to be in Tennessee, Missouri or Texas.

Of course mules do have inappreciable speed and stubbornness, but in general they are much smaller and not strong. But on the same plantation where horses and mules work that objection breaks are rounded, and, indeed, the mule weighs from one to one and one-half inches from Chester White, they draw as much as the horse and work as much hard in a day as most of the heavy horse breeds do.

As to the cost of keeping a mule as compared with a horse I'll say one has no experience. And in the north or even in southern Texas in any others, where corn is cheap, mules and horses of approximately same size are fed more double the amount of corn to the horse as to the mule.

If corn is the offshoot of a team of mules is my unfailing food worth the price, people on the same footing as in the case of the horse. Mules are more docile. The average mule needs no more than a word to guide him, and while there is no need that it should be so, the mule is more likely to be treated kindly in most cases, and from my own experience I would say that it is a good deal to have a quiet sleeping mule tend to your team. If a mule or other inexperienced boy young mules and horses are put in the same stall or field, and since with slow, but horses of quick action, the mule is more likely to slow walking team.

The mule is from four to four years old before they are fully grown, and there is no need that it should be so long, for a mule is matured much earlier in most cases, and from my own experience I would say that it is well to have a quiet sleeping mule tend your young mules and horses

Making Money On the Farm

XVI.—Small Fruit Culture

By G. V. GREGORY,
Author of "Three Course in Modern Agriculture"

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SMALL fruit can be grown almost anywhere and nearly every one likes it. It goes at in the right way there is money in it when the home is a luxury that in addition the needs of every farmer. There are two larger ones, the small fruits are among the most profitable crops which the farm will produce.

The best kind must more widely distributed small fruit is the strawberry. The love for the strawberry is universal in middle west. Strawberries are also among the most profitable crops we have and of better quality. If you have the field still that can be used for the strawberry and you can afford to improve a berry will by ensuring it well. Of course it must be very

FIG. XXIII—IN THE BLACKBERRY PATCH.

desired, in order that it may warm up quickly in the spring and remain vitalizing sugar for several weeks and then baking until, as mentioned above are so limbo in do.

Deep planting, with thorough disking and harrowing, is necessary in order to get the land free of weeds and clean. Strawberries should follow some cultivated crop which has been kept free from weeds. It will then be easier to prevent the weeds from the roots will be free from weeds and insects. Strawberries do not thrive in their soil requirements and a little lime is beneficial. Lime is not needed to the size of the crop, but it is beneficial in giving to this most important roundabout. Heavy growth of vines is to be aware that the strawberry is so all particular about the soil in which it is put. As a consequence they grow particularly well without any reference to this essential factor in the structure of their vegetable and are therefore doomed to disappointment in the end.

Varieties of Strawberries.

Varieties of strawberries are divided into two general types—the perfect and the imperfect flowered. The perfect flower consists only the female organs or pistils, while the perfect ones contain both stamens and pistils. The imperfect varieties can produce fruit if the vines be fertilized with the pollen from the flower of a perfect variety. It is therefore important in planting that the imperfect sorts come next to the perfect variety one. The perfect varieties. The one to successfully grow is the perfect every fifth row to a perfect flower's variety. This row will thereby pollen for the two rows on either side of it in securing and a bad in this row you must be taken to see that the two varieties come into bloom at the same time.

Perfect and imperfect varieties ought not be sold apart except when in bloom. Then the stamens from the row of pistils around the outside stamens the pistils. Lack of varieties of strawberries always sparsely whether they are perfect or imperfect. Only a few varieties can be grown successfully to give you what you ask for. A few of the varieties best adapted to the locality can be obtained from your experiment station.

The strawberry is propagated almost entirely by runners. A bud is laid in the runner's new plant appears and vines root only once. Plants one year old should be selected for planting. They should have a long root system and the roots thick and stout. The presence of many small and heavy crown indicates that the plant is an old one. If the soil be somewhat dry it is well to puncture the roots before planting. The roots should be cut off so that only about two inches remain. This will cause the plants two feet apart in the rows and insures strawberries to form quickly. In their soil requirements and a little lime is beneficial. Lime is not needed to the size of the crop, but it is beneficial in giving to this most important roundabout. Heavy growth of vines is to be aware that the strawberry is so all particular about the soil in which it is put. As a consequence they grow particularly well without any reference to this essential factor in the structure of their vegetable and are therefore doomed to disappointment in the end.

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FIG. XXIII—IN THE BLACKBERRY PATCH.

GIVES $100,000 FOR MONUMENT

Chicago Man Donates Big Sum of Money for Memorial to Be Erected Here in Time for Fiftieth Anniversary Celebration.

A Scottish from Milwaukee Wis. [illegible] of the city of [illegible] and the city of [illegible] will be one of the fields of the [illegible] of the battle. In the [illegible] anniversary of the battle, in [illegible]

This monument was made of [illegible] the city [illegible] and [illegible] were [illegible] A. Watrous speaking [illegible] Wisconsin [illegible] was [illegible] and in the famous old regiment. The [illegible] he is in business in Chicago in which he has accumulated a for-

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

GETTYSBURG RURAL NOTES

Much Visiting on the Rural Routes Starting from Gettysburg. What Goes Along Along the Rural Routes are doing.

Dr. Becker and sister, Mrs. Green, and Dr. E. J. Diehl, all of Lancaster, were visitors on Sunday at the home of George W Bender on route 7. They came by automobile.

Recent visitors at the home of W. S. McNair on route 8 were Mrs. Helen McNair and Mrs. Maude McNair, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Peter and granddaughter, of Fairfield.

A. S. Mills, of route 8, has recovered sufficiently from his delaying accident to be able to get around with the aid of crutches.

Miss Loretta Shusterbeck has returned to her home on route 10 after visiting in York and Wrightsville.

The new home of J. H. Hoover, of route 13, is now under roof.

Charles Bittler, of route 13, was a business visitor in Gettysburg on Saturday.

Jefferson Cassatt, of route 13, expects to move to Gettysburg about September 1.

Mrs. J. Frank Brinkerhoff and daughter, Margaret, of Baltimore, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sherrick on route 8.

Mrs. A. S. Mills, of route 18, is attending to her husband's business during his illness.

Howard Breese, of route 7, has purchased a new hay-tedding rig from the Geyer Manufacturing Company of Waynesboro.

The Ramsauerville road is about completed from the state road being put on.

John Guise, of route 6, is erecting a new front porch at his home. The work is being done by John S. Wolf, the Table Rock carpenter.

Reuben Van Dyke, of route 6, has had a cement floor to his front porch.

Carrier McAllister, of route 5, is taking a week's vacation. Walter Leid is the substitute.

Harry Warthen, of West Philadelphia, is spending some time with his parents on route 4.

Miss Orrie Warthen, of route 4, is visiting friends in Baltimore.

Rev. Charles R. Reinewald, of Emmitsburg, was a visitor at the home of George Jacobs, of route 9, on Wednesday.

John Null and mother, of route 8, were recent visitors at the home of George Jacobs.

Misses Ella and Ora Miller, of Emmitsburg, spent Wednesday at the home of George Jacobs, of route 4.

Charles Frank, of Gettysburg, is spending the Summer with his father, Samuel Plank, on route 8.

Miss Wood is visiting Miss Grace Plank, of route 8.

"Camp Pleasure" of route 4 has broken up after a successful two weeks' outing.

Route 4 boasts of more camps than any other route in the county.

Arthur M. Lightner, of route 10, has a new fast gray birch to carry calves on Sunday. One of Mr. Lightner's fine mares is seriously ill.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fabius Stech, of route 9, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis H. Hopp and children, of Fairfield, spent Saturday evening and Sunday with Mr. Hopp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Howe of route 15.

Walter Howe and Earl Richolts are still employed with T. Black's hay press.

John Pfaut and family, of route 9, visited John J. Black and sisters, on route 15, on Friday.

Luther Yeagy, of route 13, who has been very sick for some time is somewhat better.

Miss Irene U. Plank, who has been visiting friends near Gettysburg, has returned to her home on route 8.

Mr. Adam Rosenstein and son James, of New Franklin, Pennsylvania, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Trostle, of route 8.

Mrs. William Hauer and daughter Helen, of Gettysburg, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Hauer's mother, Mrs. Lizzie Bream, of Emmitsburg, route 9.

William C. Lott, wife and son, of New York, are visiting for some time at Mr. Lott's home on route 8.

Miss Hester Dick, of route 8, is spending several days with Miss Mary Redding at Littlestown.

Miss Anna Herr and Miss Jennie Chapuslik, of route 8, are visiting a few weeks in Emmitsburg, Taneytown and Hanover.

Mrs. Mervin Crouch, of route 10, was called to Fulton County this week to attend the funeral of her brother-in-law, William Barton.

Miss Isabelle McKinney, of Taneytown, is the guest of Miss Mary Wagner at her home on route 10.

Miss William Kohr and son, Harold, of Littlestown, were visitors on Saturday at the home of Mrs. Kohr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hoffman, of route 9.

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MUCH PRAISE FOR "EDDIE" PLANK

Adams County Boy Distinguishes Himself in Presence of Twenty Thousand People, City Papers Loud in their Praise of Him.

How ball fans in Gettysburg and all over the county are hugely tickled over the great accomplishment of "Eddie" Plank, the Adams County boy who has made the name of Gettysburg famous in baseball circles. The following is reprinted the game for the Athletics which landed them in the lead of the American league pennant race. No county in the state is prouder and win it by his masterful work but also boasted out a home run. The Philadelphia papers are jubilant over the victory and enthusiastic about Plank. The following being a few of the many happy words of praise heaped upon Mr. Gettysburg's City pitcher:

THE PHILADELPHIA PRESS

"Edward Plank caused much awe to ruthlessly destroy their headgear and pound vigorously on the anatomy of their nearest neighbor. It was a sight which will never fade from the memories of 18,000 who sat quiet by go bounding gracefully over the head of Killifer. The crowd never faltered, while Eddie ran around the paths and finally crossed the plate with a home run to his credit. Even the women stood up and threw wave hundreds of them there—forgot propriety and screamed and danced about as if crazed.

"While Mack's veteran southpaw Plank was credited with the most spectacular stunt of the historical day in hitting the home run, his name will go down in the annals of the Athletics not so much for that feat as for the steadiness which he displayed in the pinches. Twice were either the Tigers on the paths pleading for runs, but on each instance Plank fanned and retired the side amidst the cheers of his mates."

THE NORTH AMERICAN

"If any man ever survived the situations the red-blooded Plank had to face yesterday afternoon he must have been one of the ancient stars. In three of the four contending innings, Plank, Gettysburg's pitcher, was up in the most remarkable exhibition of resourcefulness, nerve and grit in the national's breadth of disaster, that he has ever been his year. Comic brought him out of obscurity.

"Four times in this period, Detroit filled the bases but only one run was produced. Three times the big Plank, with his hi-ball hiding cross-fire, stopped the rally of his opponents and put them to the field unbanded."

PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER

"When the time came to do cruise comeback, when only the most athletic kind of courage could stave off a complete disaster, Plank showed up superbly and pitched a great game.

"When the reliable Eddie Plank seemed the prize target for the Detroit batsmen and himself cut of which situation he had to extricate not only himself but his mates, the enemy found his benders impossible to connect with."

VISITORS AT CAMP

New Chester and vicinity have their usual summer camp meeting parties. Here are Recent visitors at Camp B roar way were E. Naly, Albert Wagner, Harry Sherrick and wife. Those who visited Camp Sherlock are: Misses Mary Bream, Margaret Crouse, Bertha Crouse, Dr. J. W. Hickey, G. W. Lawyer, George Arndt, D. F. D. Julius Floyd B. Hornberger, Holmes Sell, Roger Sell, Harry Sell, Mrs. Ida Sell, Rifle, of Littlestown; Harry Shirk and son, of Hanover; Miss Hilda Colestock, of New Oxford.

ROAD STAKE SUMMONS

Notice is hereby given to be built in Conewago and Union townships, the Hanover and Gettysburg Concrete having advertised for bids for their construction.

The one in Conewago township will be from the Hanover and Gettysburg through line to the Union township line and will be 12½ feet long

The one to be built in Union township, extending from the Conewago township line through to the Monumplasant township line.

Bids are invited from Farm, Lewisville, Emmitsburg, are the guests of the Misses Darnoe at their home on Baltimore street.

Miss Rosie Hoff, of Hanover, and Miss Blanche Snoke, of Fairfield, are spending a few days with Miss Grace Bair, of Bair's Mill, near Fairfield.

William C. Day of Baltimore, spent Thursday at the home of John Schorr on route 4.

The two young sons of Harry Weaver, of Fairfield, were victims of a mistake threshing machine which works very successfully.

BIGLER-VILLE 5 YORK SPRINGS 5

Exciting Tie Game of Base Ball Played at York Springs. Home Team Scores Four Runs in Last Inning. Darkness Stops Game.

York Springs and Biglerville crossed bats Wednesday at York Springs for the fourth time this season and the game ended in a tie, and of the eighth inning on account of darkness, score 5 5.

Faut and Eckert for Biglerville and McCarrier and Howe for York Springs were the officials batteries.

The pitchers were about equally matched, each having the support of Dr. McCarrier, right off of Faut, the Doctor running it to strike out nine. Faut 12

In three different innings with the bases full and one out caused by a base on balls and errors, Dr. McCarrier tightened up not allowing a score.

The score stood 5 to 1 at the beginning of the eighth when two hits, two errors and a batter hit brought in four runs for York Springs, tying the score.

J. Harry, R. Starry and Howe starred for York Springs, each having two hits, J. Harry's three bases hit. R. Starry two t base hits. Eckert for Biglerville had two singles.

The following plays Avondaville Saturday at York Springs at 2 p. m.

NEW STREET

John S. Kelm, who recently purchased the Bender farm near East Berlin, is going to lay it out in streets and building lots next summer and will build six cottages.

SHIPPING BOOTH

The Gettysburg Roller Mills is a busy shipping point. They have shipped very to fill all orders. A great deal of flour is being shipped to Southern states.

BACK TO ADAMS COUNTY

Simon Smith who lived in the West for the past thirty years has returned to Adams County. He has purchased the Peter Stitely property at Arendtsville Ortanna to which he has moved. Mr. Smith was born and raised in Old Hay stores State. He is an old soldier of the Civil War, a Grand Army comrade as well, and his many friends who are glad to welcome him back.

LIVELY EXPERIENCE

Iron Springs, Aug. 18—D. R. McClaaf, Sylvanus Reese and John Stuffy had quite an adventure on Saturday while viewing some timberland at the head of Toms creek. They came in contact with a copperhead snake, killing him, then a short distance away they killed a rattlesnake having 13 rattles and a button, measuring 5 1-2 feet in length. The sequel to the adventure is that only a short distance from the place where they saw the snakes a tree and secured twenty pounds of honey.

UGLY ACCIDENT

James, son Mr. and Mrs. Charles Starner, of Starners, met with an ugly accident in which he had the big toe causing a wound which bled so much as to fear that it was fatal. It would lose his life. So was trying to split kindling with a hatchet. The instrument slipped and cut the toe back to the heel. Solomon Starner, brother of Esther of the boy, stopped the flow of blood and he is getting along right well at present.

REAL ESTATE SALE

C. W. Stoner, Esq., of Gettysburg, administrator of the estate of Charles Sheaff, late of East Berlin, has sold a farm of 87 acres and 6 perches in Hamilton township, Adams county, 1 1-2 miles northeast of New Oxford, to Henry Kaiser, for $64.10 an acre.

THE MARKETS

Prices at the Gettysburg warehouses corrected daily by C. Milton Wolf.

	Per
New Dry Wheat	70
Rye	50
Oats	32
New Oats	30

RETAIL PRICES

	Per 100
Wheat Bran	$1.35
Wheat and Oats Chop	1.35
Middlings	1.35
Mixed Hay	1.00
Rye chop	1.00
Baled clover	1.00
	Per bu.
Flour	$1.40
Timothy Seed	7.00
Flax Seed	Per bu.
Potatoes	1.50
Corn	60
New oats	30

PRODUCE AT WHOLESALE

Eggs, fresh, good demand, 20c; the print; eggs, market firm, 18c, live fowl, 11c; Spring Chickens, 7c unless of

Gettysburg | Gettysburg | Gettysburg

G. W. WEAVER & SON

THE LEADERS

VACATION

This is the season when everybody who can make it possible should, not only look forward to, but take a holiday of all the time one can afford to be away. A change from the routine of life--not necessarily a rest--but a change of scene and life to better fit one for future activities. To do this with joy we want to be as well dressed as possible--and to tell you how this can be done, and yet leave a goodly sum from your appropriation for the vacation, is the purpose of this Ad.

We still have a fair assortment of Cloth Tailored Suits left at

$10.00 $12.50 $14.75 $16.25
worth $15.00 $18.00 $22.00 $25.00

These Suits are made by the best tailors of Cleveland, Ohio, (the largest Suit city in the world) and even at regular prices were considered cheap, by comparison with other stores.

We still have a few

Lingerie Dresses and Lingerie Waists at 1-2 Price

A few extra Waists, or another Lingerie Dress is a wonderful addition to the going away wardrobe. While a Tub Suit is the thing to travel in, or go riding in over the country, mountain or seashore. There is all of August and September for their use--while for the Lingerie waist or dress a very suitable thing always to use for evenings--They do not cost much now if we can fit you.

Underpriced Jackets, Pongee Coats, Raincoats Just the thing for travel

Accessories

A bit of ribbon—An up-to-date collar or tie, belt, gloves, &c., all add to the charm and style of the wearer and the pleasures of the trip. Then too, it is necessary to fix for cool evenings on the trip. Let us suggest taking a sweater and medium weight underwear. We are ready to supply them.

For the Men

Are you sure you are fully equipped for that vacation trip, if not, see us for

Acorn Brand Shirts Balbrigan and B. V. D. Underwear Cuffs, Collars, Ties, Belts, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, &

The cost of these articles, in most instances, is less than if you feel the need of them when away and make the purchases as a stranger. See us, before you go.

G. W. Weaver & Son

P. S. New Fall Good are now arriving almost daily in all the different departments.

CHURCH NOTICES

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Sunday school 9.30; preaching 10.20 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.; by Rev. George K. Sappington, of Lansdowne, Md.

PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. L. S. Black will preach at 10.30 in the morning and Rev. Heagy Austash at 7.30 in the evening. The evening service will be the union service.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN

J. A. Singmaster will preach in St. James church Sunday morning. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Rev. Jacobs service in the Presbyterian church in the evening.

EPISCOPAL

Holy Communion at 7.30; Sunday School 9.45; morning prayer, ante communion and sermon 10.30.

SHEARING SHEEP

H. B. Jacobs, of East Berlin has received a letter from his son J. Frank Jacobs, who says that he has just finished a busy season shearing sheep in Idaho, Montana and other states. During the season he sheared 3,000 sheep.

Mr. Mary Bayly and son, Louis, of Washington, are the guests of Miss Annie Mayer on West Middle street.

Misses Amy and Isabelle Hoke have returned home after spending some time at Atlantic City.

Help Wanted

Inside and Outside Work Delivered and Called for

Gettysburg Pa.

FOR SALE

A farm of 60 acres, running water on the place, plenty of wood and plenty of fruit.

Call on or address

Frank J. Monahan

Route 4 Gettysburg Pa.

SALE OF MILK COWS

SATURDAY, AUGUST 19 1909.

On the above date the undersigned will sell at the farm occupied by Mr. Miller, containing one half mile of Gettysburg on the Hanover road, 17 cows and one heifer. These cows were selected for dairy purposes, are of good size, and include some heavy milkers. 3 were fresh during past 6 weeks, 4 are early Fall cows, 2 will be fresh by Sale day, 2 are choice Winter and Spring cows. The owner is an excellent worker whenever milked except in bed. Don't miss this opportunity for this stock will be sold regardless of price on account of scarcity of feed. Sale to commence at 12.30.

JOHN H. MILLER.

Miss Lennox has left for a visit to friends in Washington and Virginia.